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# The Daily Egyptian, November 10, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Layer, Hammond testify before Unrest committee

By Rich Davis and Pat Silha  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Chancellor Robert G. Layer, testifying before a subcommittee of the Joint Senate and House Committee on campus unrest, said Monday that he would not object to the presence of National Guard troops on the campus, if necessary to keep SIU operating in the event of disturbances.

His answer was in response to a question by Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, chairman during the morning session of the subcommittee's hearing.

Layer said a combination of national, international and campus issues propelled the disturbances which officially closed SIU May 5.

He said SIU was more vulnerable to disruption last spring because of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, which

many critics "linked to Washington."

He also said that large institutions like SIU are more susceptible to campus unrest.

Layer said there had been a history of failure of effective communication and participation in campus governance among students, faculty and administration.

Layer was unable to answer several questions concerning the cost of damages from last spring's disorders, the drug situation and the activities of radical elements of students. He said he would provide the subcommittee with information on the disorders and student organizations, however.

Layer said some changes had taken place at the University which he thought would diminish the possibility of future flareups.

He cited the Interim Policy on Demonstrations, which clarifies what actions violate

University regulations and takes a strong stand against closure as one change.

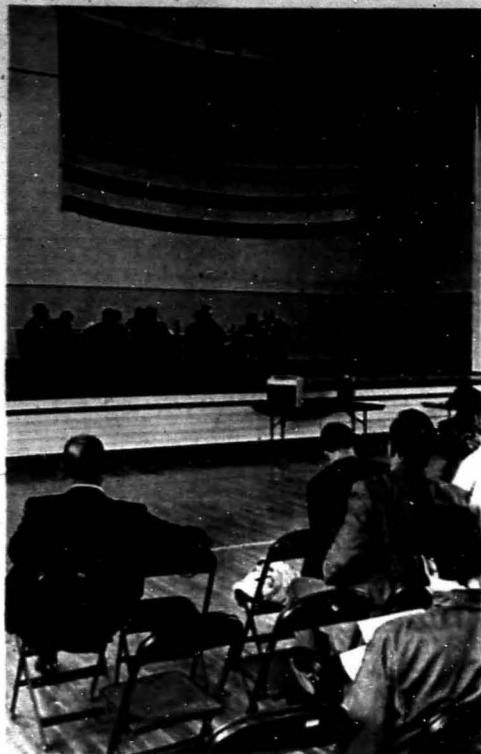
He said the administration has plans to bring all elements into University governance by Christmas so that all groups will have a voice in campus affairs.

Both Layer and Edward Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations, were questioned on University funding of student organizations, including Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC).

Hammond said that when the new SDS chapter, which he said is not affiliated with the national organization, was approved by the Campus Senate this quarter, it was with the provision that no student activity funds would be available to it.

Hammond reminded the sub-

(Continued on page 12)



Unrest meeting

A forty star flag, once the property of the U.S.S. Missouri, seems to be drawing some interest at the meeting of the Committee on Campus Unrest. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyllor Jr.)

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52 Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, November 10, 1970 Number 35

## SIU testimonies

### Allen denies membership with SDS

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A four-member subcommittee of the Joint Legislative Committee on Campus Unrest opened its first session in a series of statewide hearings in Carbondale Monday.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, heard testimony from a variety of persons, including SIU officials, National Guard representatives, an SIU student and Mitchell Ware, director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Absent from the hearings were Tom Scherachel and John McCaffrey, SIU student body president and vice president respectively. Subpoenas were issued ordering them to appear at Tuesday's session.

The representatives from the National Guard discussed the problems of mobilization and jurisdiction with the committee.

Col Daniel L. Fane told the group that "If the Guard is called early enough, I can assure we could keep the University open with protective measures." Fane said it takes 8-10 hours to mobilize a 600-man battalion.

Fane said that the cost of the Guard for last spring's disturbances was more than \$500,000.

On the question of jurisdiction involving many law enforcement agencies, the Guard spokesman told the committee that when the Guard is called into a situation they expect to take over all command.

Fane said they never experienced any problems in cooperation with other law enforcement officials.

During the course of the afternoon session, Horsley threatened Douglas M. Allen SIU philosophy instructor, with contempt charges.

Horsley asked Allen if he was ever a member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Allen said that he had been advised by counsel that that line of questioning was not within the charge of the committee.

Horsley said he would not accept Allen's statement and demanded that he answer the question. Allen asked for a continuance until he had a

(Continued on page 9)

## Student government leaders absent from unrest hearing

By Rich Davis and Pat Silha  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

SIU's top student government leaders failed to appear before a campus unrest committee hearing Monday.

Tom Scherachel, student body president, and John McCaffrey, student body vice president, were "out of town" according to Nick Fera, administrative assistant to Scherachel.

Fera presented Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, chairman of the committee, with a statement signed by Scherachel and McCaffrey criticizing the hearing and Horsley.

Horsley initially refused to

accept the statement but Edward Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations, intervened and Horsley accepted the statement.

In the statement both leaders refused to appear voluntarily before the committee, charging the purpose and direction of the committee "has already been made clear" by some of Horsley's comments.

They said Horsley "has prejudiced himself by a public statement of an inflammatory nature . . . out testimony at this hearing would be of little value unless the committee is willing to approach their assigned task with an open mind and unbiased mind . . . we should be searching out the causes of this crisis

situation that exists on our campuses and attempting to provide solutions.

"This committee is obviously not trying to provide solutions; it is attempting to place the blame on certain individuals. Due to this, we urge all those who have received letters to boycott these hearings unless they receive a subpoena."

Fera said Horsley's initial refusal to take the statement while the hearing recessed "shows what an irresponsible, irrational man Horsley is."

Fera questioned whether Horsley was "running another Hitler which hunt or trying to find the causes of the problems."

## ROTC hearing draws 13 people

By Bob Carr and Larry Haley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

A total of 13 persons heard abbreviated testimony from three witnesses on the fate of campus Air Force endeavors Monday at the open hearing of the Aerospace and AFROTC Study Panel.

Nick Fera, administrative assistant to the student body president, spoke first, listing four points in support of moving the organization off-campus and countering with two points defending the group's right to exist.

Fera said that he opposed the present situation.

Fera said that student government 1) is opposed to the use of student funds to partially subsidize the program, 2) is opposed to the AFROTC use of state and federal education funds if those monies could be used in other academic programs, 3) is opposed to giving academic credit to military science courses, which he labeled "extracurricular" and 4) is opposed to the presence of AFROTC on campus, due to what Fera called general campus antagonism to the program.

Fera continued that student government felt that the organization does have a right to exist off-campus, however. He said that AFROTC is the first step toward an all-volunteer armed forces and that those persons who desire to enter the program should not be denied that right.

Louis Cecil, an SIU student who identified himself as a pacifist, said that he was in favor of retaining the group on campus in hopes that future officers would be infused with

liberal arts educational ideals. Upon entering the service, these officers may take a more passive outlook, he contended, thus eventually changing the traditional "warlike" aspects of the military into something much more non-violent.

"The only way to change the armed services is to change the nature of the men going in."

After a brief session, Robert Klemme, a senior majoring in marketing, agreed to a definite need to keep ROTC on campus in order to maintain the educational level of the military. Persons participating in the ROTC program should be educated and qualified, therefore "credit should be continued," Klemme said.

Klemme said since ROTC is not mandatory, it does not hurt persons that do not want to participate in the program. Students, he added, "should have the right to freedom to participate in ROTC as they choose."

Members of the Aerospace and Air Force ROTC Study Panel consisted of Ray Nowacki, associate professor of engineering and technology; Charles C. Taylor, associate professor of music; John B. Hawley, professor of higher education; W. D. Klimstra, professor of zoology and Kerry Stiman, graduate student in music and ROTC cadet major.

Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders if Sen. Horsley knows that Halloween is over.

## Tuesday's University activities

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
 Psychology Department: Departmental meeting, 1-3 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.  
 SIU Chapter of Sigma Xi: Lecture, "An Emerging Paradox: Population, Food and Health," Robert E. Shank, M.D., Washington University School of Medicine, 8 p.m., Cline Theater, University School.  
 Government Department: Lecture, "The Philadelphia Plan and Beyond: Minorities in the Construction Industries," James Jones, University of Wisconsin Law School, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.  
 Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: Counseling & Testing, Washington Square.  
 Intramural Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym and weight room.  
 Intramural Basketball: Practice, 8-10 p.m., SIU Arena, registrar in intramural of-

### U.S. Catholic church 7th largest in world

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception is the largest Catholic church in the United States and the seventh largest in the world. The shrine's blue and gold dome and soaring bell tower are Washington landmarks.

### Daily Egyptian

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Office.  
 Hillel-Jewish Association: House Open, 1-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.  
 Special Education: Inter-Disciplinary Colloquium on the Behaviorally Disordered Child, Alice Thompson, visiting professor, upper classmen and graduate students invited, 3-5 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.  
 Alpha Eta Rho: Meeting, 8 p.m., Aviation Technology Building, SIU Airport.  
 SIU International Soccer Club: Practice, 4 p.m., SE of Arena.  
 Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
 Student Mobilization: Meeting 7:30-10:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.  
 Phi Lambda Pi: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.  
 Home Economics Association: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.  
 Student International Meditation Society: Lecture, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Lawson 141.  
 Forestry Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture 166.  
 PomPom Girls: Practice, 7:30-9 p.m., Gym 114.  
 Social Work Club: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Wham 228.

College Democrats: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics 194.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon-Seminar, noon, Gary Kolb of the Jackson/Williamson County Legal Service Bureau, speaker. Topic: "Due Process in University Discipline Cases," 913 S. Illinois.

Free School: "Arts and Crafts," 7:30 p.m.; "Harmonics and/or Guitar," 8 p.m.; "Spirituality of Macro Cooking," 9 p.m., classes in Free School House.

### Help to be given to blind students

The Temple Beth Jacob Sisterhood will hold a meeting from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Thursday, in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Sisterhood is helping blind students study by taping many of the University textbooks.

The tapes are recorded in many languages and can be obtained at the Learning Resource service.

Those interested in reading to the blind, making recordings or who wish to offer suggestions are invited to attend the meeting.

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## SIU Opera Workshop presents show Nov. 15

Staged and costumed scenes from the children's opera "Hansel and Gretel" will be produced by SIU's Opera Workshop at its free concert 3 p.m., Nov. 15 in Furr Auditorium.

Excerpts from five other operas expressing a variety of styles and moods, ranging from Manuel de Falla's "La Vida Breve" to Menotti's contemporary "Help, Help, the Blobolinks," will be offered by the singers, directed by Marjorie Lawrence, professor of music and former Metropolitan Opera dramatic soprano.

Members of the "Hansel and Gretel" cast are Mrs. Mona Lindauer Irey of Kalamazoo, Mich., (Gretel), Deborah Brickler of Springfield (Hansel), Linda Hodge of Belleville (mother), Thomas Britt of Murphysboro (father) and David Thomas of Carbon-

dale (The Witch). Featured vocalists for the various arias in the second portion of the program include Miss Hodge, Britt, Holly Keeper of Carbondale, Deborah Altschuler of Chicago, Joann Hawkins of Chicago, Gary Ludwig of Kirkland, Elaine Bunsie of Godfrey, Maria Fant of Mokena, Deanna DuComb of Carleyle, Charlotte Moore of Marion and Patrick Sniderwin of Marion.

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## Local TV highlights reviewed

By David Daly  
Special Writer

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.

Movie: "Tribes"—Channel 3  
Darren McGavin stars in this made-for-TV movie about a veteran U.S. Marine Corps drill instructor whose professional philosophy is shaken by a hippie who refuses to adopt the Corps' way of life.

10 p.m.

Movie: "Imitation of Life"—Channel 8

Fannie Hurst's ultra-sentimental tale of a young widow (Claudette Colbert) with a child and their struggle for life in Atlantic City gets glossy treatment in this 1934 film. Have plenty of tissues ready if you watch this tear jerker.

10:30 p.m.

Dick Cavett—Channel 3

Cavett's only guest is Fred Astaire, who has become a legend in his own time. Astaire talks about his more than 60 years in show business and his many dancing partners. Clips show him with Ginger Rogers and Barrie Chase. He also shows off his dancing skill and sings many of the songs he introduced in his many motion pictures.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m.

Music Hall—Channel 6

Six famous impressionists do just about everybody in "The Kopykats." Edie Adams, David Frye, Frank Gorshin, Will Jordan, George Kirby and Rich Little present sketches which include Howard Cosell interviewing Truman Capote; President Nixon holding a cabinet meeting with Burt Lancaster, Groucho Marx, James Stewart and Lady Bird Johnson; James Mason and Alfred Hitchcock spoofing a deodorant commercial.

8:30 p.m.

Nader Report—Channel 8

Ralph Nader and his Raiders start eight shows devoted to getting to the truth in his consumer crusade. Tonight the program views Kannapolis, N.C., a company town run by Cannon Mills.

9:00 p.m.

Homewood—Channel 8

Zubin Mehta conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic

Orchestra in a complete performance of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor.

10:00 p.m.

Movie: "Odd Man Out"—Channel 8

Carol Reed's incredibly suspenseful tale of an Irish rebel leader hunted by police after a daring robbery is well acted by a fine cast headed by James Mason. You won't regret watching this one.

THURSDAY

9:00 p.m.

Soul!—Channel 8

Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee and gospel singer Marion Williams join in a tribute to American writer Langston Hughes (1902-1967) with readings from his works which mirrored his feelings about Harlem, the South, slum lords and drug addiction.

10:00 p.m.

Movie: "My Man Godfrey"—Channel 8

This 1936 comedy starring William Powell and Carole Lombard is a delightful romp about two society girls who decide to rehabilitate a bum they find on a treasure hunt. It is an interesting comedy of manners.

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m.

Center to present lecture by author

The second program of the fall quarter lecture series sponsored by the Center for Vietnamese Studies will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building Lounge, where Hoan Van Chi will speak.

He is a noted author whose writings include "Vietnam: from Colonialism to Communism."

Other lectures will be Nov. 19 by Dale I. Purdie of the American University and Dec. 1, when Dr. Jacques M. May will speak on the topic, "Traditional Vietnamese Culture and Its Future."

Purdie, whose lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room, will speak on "Some Reflections on the Future of South East Asian Studies."

May, a medical doctor specializing in tropical disease medicine, was in Vietnam in the early days of the medical school there. His lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Movie: "Guns of Navarone"—Channel 12

Director J. Lee Thompson has molded this explosive action film into a classic. Three commandos plot to destroy the two massive German guns which guard an allied escape route. It is a first-rate production which runs 3 hours and 10 minutes. Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn and Stanley Baker head a top international cast.

Christmas crafts will be topic of Women's Club

The SIU Women's Club Newcomers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Building lounge. The meeting will feature a demonstration of Christmas crafts by Mr. James of Go-Go Raceway.

## Supreme Court keeps race employment law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court left standing Monday a ruling that an 1866 antislavery law bars all racial discrimination in private employment.

The ruling came last April from the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago in a suit brought by two black bricklayers against their union and their employer.

Without explanation, the Supreme Court declined to hear the case. This keeps the ruling in effect, but only in the three states covered by the circuit court. They are Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Two years ago the Supreme Court ruled that the antislavery law gave Negroes the

right to buy and rent houses and apartments on an equal contractual level with whites. The circuit court, in the bricklayers' case extended the contractual protection to cover the employment rights of Negroes.

The case was brought by William Waters and Donald Samuels against International Harvester's Wisconsin Steel Works in Chicago and Local 21 of the United Order of American Bricklayers and Stone Masons.

The blacks claimed agreements between the company and the union discriminated against Negroes both in hiring and in layoffs.

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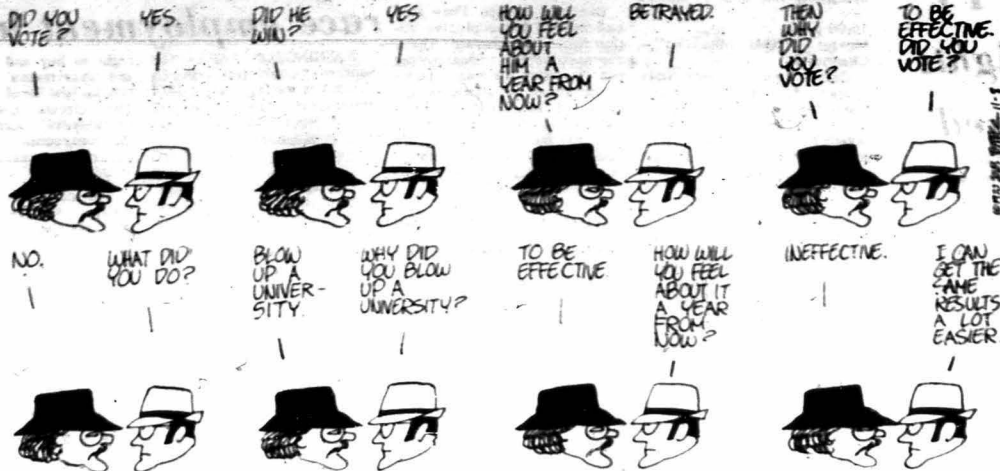


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## Feiffer



# Letters to the editor

## U.S. has more than one 'radical' element

To the Daily Egyptian:

After reading a recent editorial ("Who Has What Right?") in my home town paper in Caruthersville, Mo., it is evident that America has more than one "radical" element. The extreme conservative Right is more dangerous in some cases than the so-called "radical Left." Whereas the Left is an advocate of a better life for everyone and supports humanitarian programs, the Right quite often distorts the facts, brainwashes the people and employs political tactics of misleading the poor—whites and blacks—to vote against their own best interest. The Right has used nonexistent threats in the past and more recently they have stressed the need "to preserve democracy for the Indo-Chinese" without ever considering whether the Indo-Chinese really need or want democracy. What is good for America is not necessarily good for the rest of the world.

However, the perpetual scapegoat in America for economic reasons has been the poor of which Black America constitutes a large majority. The poor are held in a lower socio-economic position because middle class America is constantly barraged with the fallacies of economic and social upheavals if the poor are allowed to have a greater share of the wealth in America. Nothing is more absurd.

The editorial states that "a society which concedes the 'right' of an individual to wealth produced by another will not long remain free and self-governing or be able to maintain property." The majority of the wealth produced in this country, as in other affluent societies, is a direct result of the labor of the poor who are seldom paid in kind. The beneficiaries of the fruits of plenty are the proprietors. This is the reason there is a maldistribution of wealth in America and economic freedom (prosperity) is still a dream to many Americans.

To drive this point home and scare middle class, white working America out of its wits, the author plays on the fears of the suppression of "rights" and the loss of individual wealth. I know of no society today where one individual is required to give a portion of his wages to another, where the emphasis is on everyone having the same. Individual needs and desires are different; this being so, why should each citizen need the same amount as every other?

However, government is to be "by the people and for the people." If so, why shouldn't the people benefit from it? Many U.S. citizens live below subsistence while at the same time the government spends millions of dollars a day on the Vietnam war and space and military aid programs. Domestic tranquility should be the primary concern of a government and its people. Therefore, the people should be recipients of good government. Government should provide jobs, housing and decent wages for the masses. Once these things have been accomplished "rich" America will be richer.

To answer the author's question, "Who Has What Right?" I can only say that, if the author had been a sincere individual, his conclusions would have been quite different. Human (or individual) rights are accrued to individuals not to a specific ethnic group or the economically advantaged. The poor of this country are entitled to the same inalienable rights as the wealthy—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and, I must add, the right to earn a subsistent wage in a highly complex, affluent and industrial society.

Whatever else the poverty-stricken are, they are Americans. Whatever future awaits the poor awaits America.

R. Nathaniel Scott  
Instructor  
Black American Studies

## Stevenson volunteer thanks other workers

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to express my appreciation to all those who helped on the Stevenson for Senator information desk in the University Center. An activity like this allows us to participate, even though in a small way, in the elective process. The large number of students who volunteered their time was a gratifying and certainly furthered the campaign efforts of Mr. Stevenson.

John F. Pendergast  
Volunteers for Stevenson Committee  
Senior, English

## Viet scholars should question use of work

To the Daily Egyptian:

Charles Stalon (Nov. 4 letter) tries to make the case that an important principle of scholarship should be the separation of value judgments from analysis and research. He also criticizes those scholars who attended the conference on Scholarly Integrity and the University for allegedly failing to deal with this question.

However, many of the scholars did take on this issue. Perhaps the most eloquent speaker on this subject was Mrs. Nina Adams of Yale University, who made some of the following observations, none of which the Daily Egyptian deemed important enough to print.

A Vietnamese scholar who makes value judgments on what research he will do is not stirring up "needless controversy." Rather he is showing his true interest in the Vietnamese people by trying to determine what the consequences of his research may entail.

One of the most tragic things about Vietnamese studies in this country is that some people have succeeded in totally divorcing concern for human beings from their analysis of the Vietnamese situation. Works in Vietnamese studies have described the slaughter of 500,000 Vietnamese in 1965 as a "somewhat chaotic but efficacious transfer of power." When the U.S. embarked on a program to bomb and destroy Vietnamese rural villages controlled by the Viet Cong to force the people to move to the American-controlled cities, one noted "scholar" described this horrendous process as "enforced urbanization." Some call this detached, scholarly research; any human being who values life and freedom calls this totally repugnant.

All scholars attending the conference expressed deep concern that the results of their research may be used by AID and other agencies to the detriment of the people of Vietnam. We must realize that the U.S. is at war with a large segment of the Vietnamese population and that AID is an integral part of that war. Even when a scholar studies a subject like the social structures of Vietnamese peasants, if he works for the Center for Vietnamese Studies at SIU, he can be sure that his research will end up being used by AID in counter-insurgency and the continued subjugation of the Vietnamese.

Albert Einstein was a concerned man who did research on atomic energy for what he thought would be the betterment of mankind. When the government got hold of his research, it was perverted into the atomic bomb. The scholars who attended the conference are also concerned men and women, most of whom feel a genuine solidarity with the Vietnamese people. They cannot be blamed for not wanting their research to fall into the same bloody hands.

Tom Dempsey  
Junior  
Special Education

## Daily Egyptian Opinion Commentary

**EDITORIALS** - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials - labeled Opinion - written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

**LETTERS** - Readers are invited to express their opinion in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

# How will Board vote on tuition increase?

**Editor's Note:** This roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Campus Senate is presented each Tuesday by Daily Egyptian staff writers Cathy Speagle and Steve Brown as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

By Cathy Speagle and Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The first phase of the anti-tuition-hike program increase is over. A delegation of SIU students has presented the Illinois Board of Higher Education with an estimated 11,000 letters signed by SIU students opposing the tuition increase.

Those attending the meeting returned with mixed views on both the chances of successfully opposing the increase and the reaction of the Board members.

All agreed the Board was visibly moved by the number of letters and the sight of a group of students coming to oppose the tuition increase.

The group consisted of Tom Kelley, Sue Wilmoth, Ken Nygaard, Dennis Kostinski and Mike Pacaro, student senators, and Tom Scherschel, student body president.

Scherchel said he had been assured by the Board's chairman, George S. Clement, and the executive director of the board, James B. Holderman, that no discussion of the proposal would take place at the meeting.

However, after the students had presented the letters through Melvin C. Lockard, SIU representative to the Board, several of the Board members

presented long arguments supporting the proposal.

Chairman Clements would not allow any remarks opposing the proposal. Both Clements and Holderman rationalized that those who wanted to oppose the increase did not have "floor privileges" because they were not on the formal agenda. The two also overruled suggestions from several Board members who wanted to hear the students' point of view. This handling of the issue angered the SIU student representatives.

Final action is not expected on the proposal until Dec. 1 but those heading the drive to stop the tuition hike say most members will go to that meeting with their decision already made.

SIU student leaders are now planning a concerted statewide effort to oppose the increase. They hope to encourage other state schools to begin a letter-signing drive similar to SIU's.

They are also hoping to obtain the support of the city governments of other college communities similar to the resolution passed Nov. 3 by Carbondale City Council.

The tuition increase would raise in-state rates by \$178 per year. The proposal would also eliminate most forms of scholarships and tuition waivers.

The tuition increase would not be insurmountable for most students but, coupled with the elimination of most forms of financial aid, the proposal is a nightmare.

It would probably affect the middle-income student more than any other group as some scholarships would still be available for low-income groups.

Many feel that a large-scale opposition drive

would be successful. Efforts are being made now but time remaining before the vote on the proposal is very short.

## Interest group is excellent idea

A public interest group financed by students is an excellent idea, as suggested last week by two Ralph Nader representatives. There are some formidable roadblocks, mostly in the area of using state money to support what basically is a law firm controlled by students.

Similar programs have been launched in Oregon but they are not far enough along to be evaluated.

The main problem will be a clause in the present Illinois constitution which prohibits funding non-university groups with state collected funds and obtaining approval from the SIU Board of Trustees.

The proposed state constitution, which goes to the voters in December, does not have this type of clause so, if it is approved, at least one roadblock will be eliminated.

The SIU Board of Trustees may be a different story. It is hard to believe this venerable group will roll over and play dead on the issue especially since they, as legal representatives of SIU, might be early targets of this group.

However, support may come from all over the state, as it did in Oregon. The Representatives of Mr. Nader are trying to present the same type of proposal to the University of Illinois.

If a multi-campus program could be implemented, chances of non-university support would probably increase.

As Tom Stanton, one of the "Raiders," said, "Everybody has been talking about students working within the system and this program would give students responsible meaningful power."

The program would allow students to have a very powerful role in long range change—something which many critics have been advocating for a long time.

## Students should vote tomorrow

The polls will be open Wednesday for the regular fall Campus Senate elections. In many cases it may be difficult to select the best candidate but it is a time for students to exercise a right.

The Campus Senate governs the largest fraction of the University community. The effectiveness of this group depends upon those who win the election.

Campaign statements submitted by students seeking seats on the Senate are presented elsewhere in today's paper. They will provide some idea of what the individual stands for.

# More letters to the editor

## Murder and abortion: there is a difference

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to David Engelhart's letter (Nov. 4), I would like to express my deepest sorrow for him and in some way to explain the difference, if I can, between murder and abortion.

According to Mr. Engelhart, I am a murderer—I have had an abortion. But Mr. Engelhart as a man, not a woman, is going to tell the women of SIU "what it's all about." No, Mr. Engelhart, let me tell you what it's all about.

My body is my own; consequently, Mr. Engelhart, you or anyone else has no right to tell me what to do with it. I did not feel at the time of my pregnancy that I could give a child the mental, physical or emotional support that a child needs. I've seen what happens in our society with unwanted children. Our prisons are filled with them. The rats in the slums have food for a year with them. Orphanages are not empty these days. Mr. Engelhart, are you going to feed, clothe and care for these children? When they have the measles, will you be there to sit with them all night? No, you won't and neither will the state legislators who will not change the laws to legalize abortion.

And because I got pregnant do you punish me with a life I can't support? Or maybe you punish the child coming into this world unwanted? Maybe someone would have adopted my white, Anglo-Saxon child but how about the black or the Puerto Rican child?

Mr. Engelhart, if you are going to throw the word "murder" around so freely, please look inward at yourself. Women are going to do with their bodies as they see fit whether you like it or not. To put them in the hands of butchers, to make them so desperate that they use a coat hanger on themselves and hemorrhage and die. Think, Mr. Engelhart, who is the murderer? The doctor at the SIU Health Service who won't give out pills because the girl is not married? Or maybe a Pope who tells us life is a banquet

but unfortunately there is no food at the table for millions of unwanted children. Not to mention the fact that overpopulation might do all of us in.

Mr. Engelhart, you wanted to save me from being "sorry." Save it! Save it for the millions of unwanted children. Save it for the women who show up in the gynecologist's office bleeding to death because the only alternative was a quack. Save it for the mother with six children who gave herself an abortion and died. And while you're saving all these things in your mind, save one more thing. The Clergymen's Counsel Service number in Champaign, Ill.—area code 217-352-1203. They, Mr. Engelhart, prevent all the things you're saving.

Mrs. R. Toberman  
Senior  
English

## Why not ignore race in all news stories?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I also think that the Oct. 27 Thompson Woods assault article by Larry Haley is a good example of press racism. I doubt if either Haley or the editor is an overt racist but this type of reporting supports the opinion that racial prejudices are so deeply ingrained and hidden that they are hard to recognize. The result is institutional racism.

Many newspapers today still mention race when a nonwhite commits a crime and ignore race when a white person does the same. This inconsistent, biased and racist reporting leads readers to associate minority races with criminal characteristics.

Balance and consistency are essential in news stories. If the Daily Egyptian insists on mentioning race in crime stories, it should mention the race of each person involved and race also should be mentioned in every similar article. Better yet—why not ignore it?

Richard Schumacher  
Sophomore  
Journalism

## More money is cure for Health Service ills

To the Daily Egyptian:

The two students (Nov. 3 letter) who expressed frustration over medical care at the Health Service did ask one very important question: "Why is it that a school with well over 20,000 students can provide only one cramped, mediocre Health Service? Isn't the health and well-being of our students of great enough concern?"

The answer is money. Most students on this campus don't know that \$4.15 of their \$10.50 student activity fee goes to the Health Service each quarter. This \$4.15 is approximately 60 per cent of Health Service's total financial budget. The other 40 per cent comes from the state of Illinois. This \$4.15 per student per quarter has not changed since 1965.

Dr. Walter Clarke has said the clinic is capable of treating about 125 people a day in a professional manner that one would expect from a professional clinic. Dr. Clarke also said the SIU Health Service is treating an average of 250 people a day and sometimes well over 300.

There is a partial solution to this problem and that is, of course, more money. But how can the financial budget of the Health Service be increased without increasing the student activity fee? The Board of Trustees could transfer \$2.50 from the \$10 athletic fund fee to the \$4.15 Health Service fee, which would increase the Health Service's total financial budget by about 40 per cent. This 40 per cent increase would allow Health Service to treat SIU students in a more professional manner. A 25 per cent reduction in the athletic fund fee would not cause the downfall of the athletic department.

This proposal is a rational compromise that would give some 20,000 students a better Health Service without charging them more money. Will the Board of Trustees consider this proposal?

J. Wayne Gilliam  
Senior  
Photography

# Candidates' campaign statements

Statements of candidates for the Campus Senate in the election Tuesday, Nov. 11, are presented in alphabetical order of the areas they seek to represent and of their names. No statements were received from James DeVries, unaffiliated, and Ed Nunn, Students Party, commuters. Judy Garber, Action, Eastside Dorm; Ed Corrigan, Action, University Park; and Allyson Caplinger, Action, Westside Dorm.

## Brush Towers

**Dobby Fowler, Action**

My reasons for participating in this campaign are simple. There is a lack of involvement and concern for the current campus issues. Before anything can be done, there has to be better representation of the students, even those in my area, Brush Towers. I care and I plan to work as long and as hard as possible. Though I am a freshman, I have attended every senate meeting this year. I have represented an absent senator twice as a proxy. I know I will do the job.

**Allan Sadur, Action**

It is about time for Student Senate to start representing the students. More effective communication is needed to provide the students at Southern with a knowledge of what is happening in their student senate. I would like to see the students' confidence restored in the student senate. What is needed is more people who are willing to take a free stand on issues and not vote according to party lines. I encourage everyone to come out and vote on Nov. 11.

**Paula Squiteri, Students**

From past experience as senator, I have observed that the senate is in need of unification. The senate is so caught up in trying to straighten out their individual and party conflicts, that it appears its purpose, representing the students on campus, is becoming extinct. It is evident that the problems which are occurring this year are not a result of the structure of the senate itself, but more honestly, the people that compose the senate. I hope, if re-elected, the chance to give proper representation for the people, and to remain as one of those senators willing to compromise.

## Commuter

**John Boyer, Unaffiliated**

Knowing many of the problems of the campus community, I feel that it is time that I personally make a move to bring a better atmosphere to its inhabitants. The major problem with the present senate is its inability to reach its constituents and their wishes and problems. If elected, Wade Hudgens and myself will do all we possibly can to bring the senate back to the voters and this includes loose money and loose mouths. The one thing that I will be certain of is the honesty and sincerity that I will execute in holding a seat on the new senate.

**Bruce R. D'Alba, Unaffiliated**

He laid asleep on the sand. The ripples of the waves impossibly heard. He had yet to speak a word. In the stillness of perpetual motion.

the sun palled sunshine and the moon casted moonlight, on His face. He then awoke, lifting His arms and with outstretched palms to touch the timeless sea. His arms quickly reeled back and His hands cupped His lips where with His mouth He breathed. He, then again, reached with one hand and kissed the light and with the other hand he kissed the shadow. And he reveled in the embrace of both light and shadow, in an eternal flame.

**Charles Gibbons, Action**

I wish to announce my candidacy for commuter senator. I shall represent all commuting students to the best of my ability. I will try to help any commuter who shall request my help in whatever capacity I am able to help. I believe that something can be done to improve the parking problems of commuters. I want to work for a more effective student senate and I would like to see the Combined Senate become a reality. I shall also try to get more support for constructive student movements so that change can be effected in areas that are in need of change.

**Wade Hudgens, Unaffiliated**

This being a minor election as compared to that held in the spring, I expect the vote be accordingly small. This is a shame, for we are entering a period in SIU politics when students need to hear and see new faces who will respond to their wishes. As commuter student senator, I will be dedicated to the ideas of placing a close check on the students' money in the form of activity fees and also to set up a system whereby John Boyer and myself would be available for any constituent consultations at some time each and every day of the week.

**Richard Lau, Unaffiliated**

El gobierno de los estudiantes casi no tiene ningun poder—solamente el poder que el patronato quiere darle. Todavia, el patronato es el primero lo quien dice que los estudiantes tienen una voz electiva. caca de Torol La mayor funcion del gobierno de los estudiantes es reconocer las organizaciones y planear las actividades de los estudiantes. Sin embargo, cuando y si el patronato quiere intervenir (e.g. BSU—arena incidente), el Senado no tiene recurso. Tenemos una fuerte voz en las cosas que envuelven a los estudiantes. Democracia es representacion. Si este sistema no tiene exito, guardense de las ideas torcidas que nos esperan en las sombras. Viva Castro!

**Charles Mild, Unaffiliated**

Truthfully speaking, I have absolutely no knowledge of government, and unfortunately, I have illusions of grandeur. I am very idealistic and sorry to say, not really able to see things in their proper perspective; therefore, you can clearly see I am well qualified for student government; however, I am capable of turning 180 degrees in the other direction, and if elected, I will try to get the student government to do likewise.

**Allan Rosen, Action**

The university should be

here for the students, not the students for the university. Human rights and student rights should be the same. The Board of Trustees and the university do not seem to think this way. This "failure to communicate" handicaps the students and hinders progressive change. I feel that the Board of Trustees should be re-examined and that at least one student be added with full voting power.

**Jeff White, Action**

In the past the Student Senate has had a notorious reputation for "playing politics" with very important issues. This practice must be stopped if student government is to accomplish anything worthwhile in the future. I think our student body president has been doing an excellent job, but many of his efforts have been thwarted by a few "power hungry" senators seeking personal recognition, by lambasting him. If these trouble-making people remain in the Senate the weekly student senate meeting will retain its "comedy title: the 'CIRCUS'".

**Dave Zutler, Students**

As a Students Party candidate, I want to work for students. To work for students, I believe that we should help educate them to the important issues. Issues that confront students are the tuition increase, strict marijuana laws, repression and economic exploitation by certain merchants and landlords. It is my idea that students should be a conscience and a force against injustice. I will do everything to make the student senate a driving force in educating the student body to the important issues.

## Eastside Dorm

**Bill Atkinson, Students**

Although student government is no Board of Trustees, they can really make people sit up and take notice when they get their heads together and act, as was proven by their tireless and persistent work for coed study hours last year. At that time, I was a floor president in Schneider and was deeply involved in the proposal. This year I am a member of the Off-Campus Executive Council and, if elected senator, I promise to work diligently at representing East-side Dorm students and students in general. Thank You.

**Drake Domei, Action**

The main problem on this campus is apathy. As your senator, I will acquaint you with the current issues. It is, however, your responsibility to show support and work with me as a student in the academic community. Issues that concern you, the constituents, in my district include such things as re-establishment of food price listings of stores in town, fighting outrageous tuition increases, striving for academic integrity and a condition to work toward lowering rental rates with a rent strike as a last resort in bargaining. With your support, we can successfully accomplish plausible change in our University.

## Eastside Non-Dorm

**Dennis Kambala, Action**

During the last year the student government has been on the verge of accomplish-

ing a great many things. The establishment of an abortion referral service, co-edification rights, women's hours, and lastly the formulation of a campus-wide senate which would include all the members of the University are a few of the projects. I have been directly involved with all of the above actions and like all the other members of the Action Party, I am pledged to their completion. If elected I will continue to work for the advancement of student control over their own lives.

## Small Group Housing

**Judy Kramer, Unaffiliated**

I believe that students should have control over the policies that effect their daily lives. As senator, representing Small Group Housing, I will try to bring the students in closer contact with the senate. I propose to do this by maintaining direct communication with my constituents. I will hold periodic forums to discuss the issues as they arise. Using feedback obtained from these discussions, I will raise questions in the senate and introduce legislation which concurs with the viewpoints of the people I represent.

**William C. Platt, Students**

Student interests at Small Group Housing have not been adequately represented in our University's government system. This misrepresentation coupled with the fast changing University and Greek System has alienated Small Group Housing from Student Senate Activities. This gap must be closed. The only immediate solution to the problem is to elect a responsible and dedicated student to facilitate communication and understanding between Small Group Housing and student government. I feel that I am qualified to bridge that gap.

**Monroe Smith, Unaffiliated**

We in Small Group Housing are an isolated minority as opposed to the mainstream of present day campus life. As a minority on this campus, we must unite to achieve goals common to us all. This election can not be relegated to a popularity contest because the political future of this area is at stake. We are neighbors and our union must be above petty differences such as the individuals choice of Greek organization. It must be remembered that we have common goals and we must, as a minority, have union to achieve them. Your vote will make the difference between the political rebirth and the political extinction of Small Group Housing. Vote wisely.

## University Park

**Denny Kelley, Unaffiliated**

Now is the time to end the political carousel in student government. We need representatives who are committed to making student government work for us. For these reasons I have chosen to run my campaign for senate unaffiliated. The only commitment I desire, is one to the people who elect me. Never before has the university been so willing to work towards solidarity with its students. Therefore, it is essential we set politics aside and all work together. If we do, a more meaningful sense of communication with the administration and community will result.

**Now Magazine, Action**

Now is the time for the stu-

dents to make a progressive step forward for student representation on the campus of SIU. Never has the administration been so receptive to the needs of the students and willing to do something about these problems. It is in the light of these changes that I have decided to run for the senate of student government. With the support of the students and the senators of student government we will be able to make changes at SIU for the good of all the students.

**Ron Pierce, Students**

Talking to a number of my fellow students, I have found that the senate does not hold the support and respect of the students, which is essential to their function as representatives of the student body. I feel that this is partly due to the fact that there is too much rhetoric and not enough action on behalf of the senate. Party loyalty seems to run stronger than the senator's loyalty to their constituents. Most senators forget who they represent, their parties or the students. If elected, my concern will always be for the student residents of University Park.

**Bill Woirowich, Unaffiliated**

It would be easy enough for me to promise programs appealing to everyone. Instead, I would try a fresh approach to such issues as the tuition increase and G-17. My approach would be to acquire student involvement, interest and support. With students supporting their senators, a greater voice in campus and community decisions is possible. Some more skeptical students may doubt that a senator can obtain student support for any sustained period of time and therefore doom the Senate's programs to failure. If a senator is dynamic, aggressive, energetic, deals with objectives realistically and has organizational ability, the job can get done.

**Douglas Wood, Unaffiliated**

Let me precede this policy statement with a request. Take time to become knowledgeable about the issues and then vote. The platform on which I am running is one of action. Therefore I ask you not to look at vague pre-election promises but at what we will accomplish after the election. We must see that the tuition increase is not passed. We should investigate the use of student activity fees, eliminate mandatory attendance at class and extend open house hours. We must unite behind the issues, then we can get what we want.

## Thompson Point

**Jim Storzem, Students**

As for making a campaign statement, I find it difficult to say too much. But, if reelected I will continue working toward the goal of student involvement. The constituency's knowledge and involvement in the issues is most important. There have been several visits by the student government executives to Thompson Point so that the students may gain knowledge of issues and some identification with the student body executives. Also, I have visited several dorm meetings and plan to continue such. A senator's personal contact with his constituency is important because the student can gain first hand knowledge. Hopefully the students will begin to feel involved in campus affairs.

(Continued on page 8)



## Senate elections Wednesday

Thirty five SIU students will be vying for 18 seats on the Campus Senate in Wednesday's election. The largest number of candidates in any one district will be the 11 competing for three seats in the commuter district.

A meeting will be held with all candidates Sunday to explain election rules. Bob

Prince, election commissioner said that if any candidate does not attend the meeting or send a representative, the candidate's name will be removed from the ballot. The meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the student government office, building T-39.

A meeting for anyone interested in working at the polls will be held at 7 p.m. in the student government office Sunday.

Three senators will be seeking re-election. They are: Paula Squeteri, Brush Towers; Jim Stortzum, Thompson Point; and Dennis Kosinski, Eastside nondorm. Kosinski and Stortzum are

running unopposed.

The candidates, their districts and party affiliations are:

Brush Towers; Debby Fowler, Action; Allan Sadur, Action; Paula Squeteri, Students; Commuter: James DeVries Unaffiliated; Steven Fleming, Unaffiliated; Charles Gibbons Action; Wade Hughes, Unaffiliated; Richard Lau, Unaffiliated; Charles Mild, Unaffiliated; Ed Nunn, Students; Allan Rosen, Action; Jeff White, Action; Dave Zutler, Students;

East side dorm: Bill Atkinson, Students; Drake Domel, Action; Judy Garter, Action.

Eastside nondorm: Dennis Kosinski, Action;

Small Group Housing: Judy Kramer, Unaffiliated; William C. Platt, Students; Monroe Smith, Unaffiliated;

Thompson Point: Jim Stortzum, Students.

University Park: Ed Corrigan, Action; Dennis Kelly, Unaffiliated; Dave Maquire, Action; Ron Pierce, Students; Bill Woltowich, Unaffiliated; Douglas Wood, Unaffiliated.

Westside dorm: Mark Holman, Action; Richard Howard, Unaffiliated; Greg Ver-trees, Unaffiliated; Cheryl Weber, Students;

Westside non-dorm: Allyson Caplinger, Action; John Pendergast, Students; Chuck White, Action.

## SIU professor selected

### for advisory job

Professor D.W. Slocum of the Department of Chemistry has been appointed an advisory editor of Barnes & Noble, Inc., booksellers and publishers of New York. In this capacity Slocum will seek capable authors to prepare manuscripts to be considered for the Barnes & Noble International Textbook Series.



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## Campaign statements

(Continued from page 6)

### Westside Dorm

Mark Helman, Action

I could talk about many of the popular issues the other candidates undoubtedly will be talking about in this election. I could talk about improving housing conditions. I could talk about student involvement in administrative decisions. I could talk about unfair prices in Carbondale. I could talk about the problems minority groups encounter on our campus. I could talk about many other issues, but talk is cheap. Let's do something besides talk. Let's get it together.

Richard Howard, Unaffiliated

I will work to gain the basic human rights which the university now denies us: the right to live where we want, and with whom we want (REAL Co-ed dorms); the right to drive our cars, etc. I will also push to remove all CIA and other under cover agents from the student body. Most important, I will take a survey of all the West-side dorm residents, to find out what the people want their student government to do. Unite our students in Peace. Vote Independent—Richard Howard.

Greg Vertrees, Unaffiliated

Senate. Irrelevant, superficial, ineffective, neglecting, procrastinating, concealing, yet representing students. The important issue is the representation of student views. To be effective on issues such as the tuition hike, the 600 Freeman takeover, and the proposed Nader's Raiders' project, the Senate re-

quires members such as I who care what the students are thinking and who will replace continuous indecisiveness with effective action. As an independent candidate, I feel the Senate should return to the students—becoming a Senate for students not local politics.

Cheryl Weber, Students

Change this university? Not in the Student Senate. Influence people's ideas or impressions—that's the Senate. In campaigning for a seat, the promise I can realistically fulfill is much effort and work. That student government is what the people make it. The Senate is not powerful and cannot be powerful if the governed will not participate. (The key word is participate!) I do. Invisible senators have too often dissatisfied their constituents. They should be available at all times for gripes, raps and problems. I will. That is what I want to do with your help and your votes.

### Westside Non-Dorm

John Pendergast, Students

Throughout this campaign I have been asked many times why I chose to run for senator on the Students Party ticket. I am running because I want to assist in changing the SIU Senate. The job of a student leader should be to protect the students' interests on important issues. Current important issues are the tuition increase, the local rental situation and unreasonable University regulations. As a group students can exert a controlling influence in many community and University areas. The senate is the logical body to use to guide this controlling influence.

Chuck White, Action

People tell me not to bother running for Student Senator. Student government has no power. They are so right! The Senate has been characterized by its distinct lack of responsibility. They vote for one proposal and the administration does the opposite. This situation is becoming a tradition at SIU. Unless the Senate is given the authority it rightfully deserves, it should be abolished. I plan initially to work within the system to try and get that needed authority. However, I refuse to stay on the merry-go-round unless there is some change.

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## (Continued from page 1)

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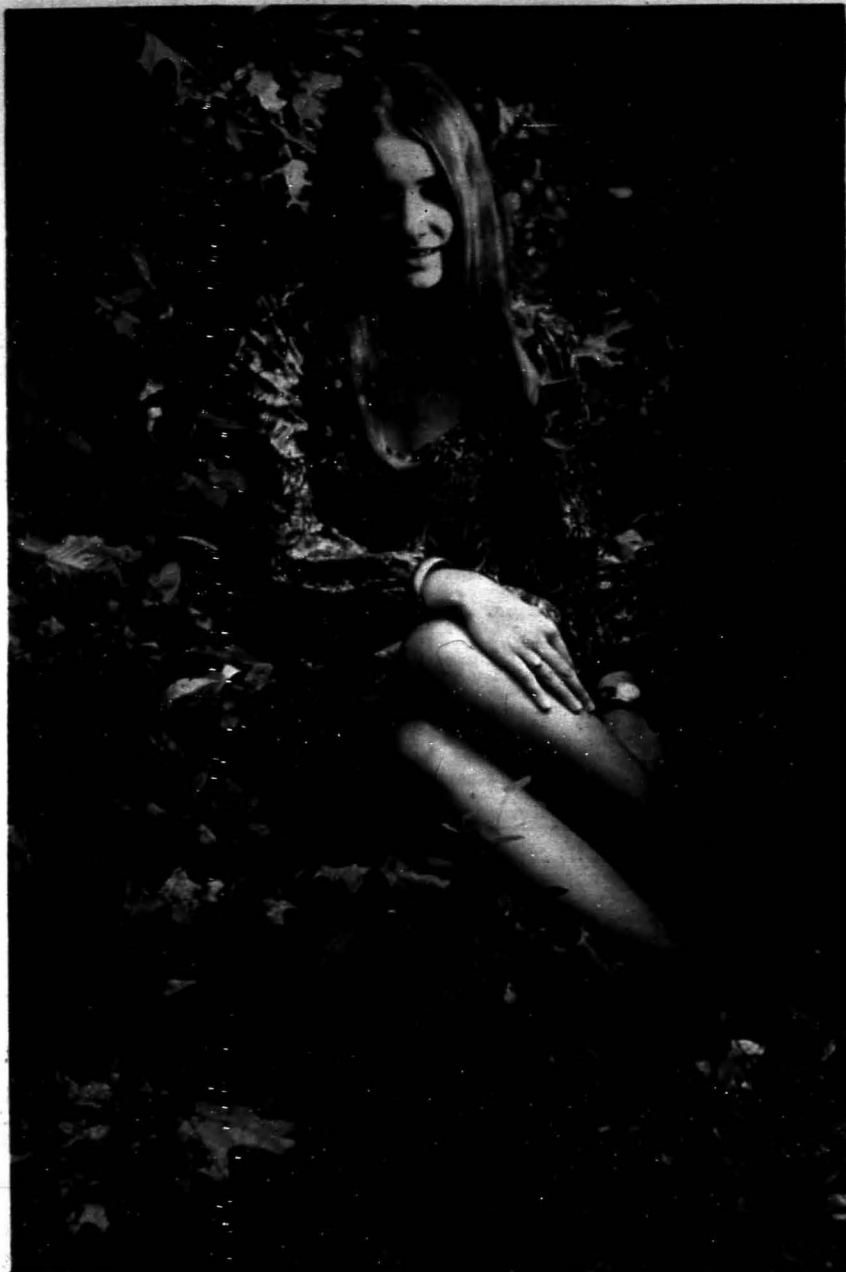
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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29	30					

# FEMME FATALE

Joy Kakacek



## Miss SIU

Joy Kakacek, November's Femme Fatale, has made quite a career out of just plain look'n' good.

Joy presently holds the honor of being Miss SIU. She is the only SIU co-ed to have ever held this title.

Joy, a sophomore from Naperville, Ill., is currently majoring in secondary education and English. Her hobbies include dramatic reading, sewing, water skiing and modeling. In both 1967 and 1968, she was a Chicagoland area finalist in the Miss Teenage America pageant.

Joy is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, and a Phi Kappa Tau "Little Sister."

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## Committee investigates campus riots

(Continued from page 1)

committee that student activity funds "are not state funds."

Horsley requested the names of the officers of the SDS and their sources of revenue. He asked if the University kept records on any outside funds received by the SDS chapter.

Hammond said that unless outside funds are kept in a University account it is impossible to know about them.

Horsley also requested a copy of all Campus Senate allocations to student organizations during the past two years.

Layer said the SIPC receives student activity funds for travel and to bring speakers to campus.

Horsley asked whether the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM II) existed at SIU. Hammond replied that if the group exists, it is either inactive or unregistered.

Horsley said that according to a report by the Illinois Crime Commission (ICC), members of RYM II were conducting the activities of the SIPC, and were handling the group's finances.

Hammond said he thought such a connection would be difficult to prove.

Asked whether an investigation should be made into the activities of instructors who might agitate students, Layer said he foresaw no difficulty in handling such situations.

He said he didn't think legislation in this area would accomplish very much. Rather, it should involve a judgment by peers and administrative officers, he said.

Layer said that in the event of future disorders, an across the board pass or fail grading system would not be used. Instead, he said, each instructor would determine whether a student had fulfilled the course requirements and a letter grade would be given.

He said this system would encourage students to continue to work with instructors should University operations be curtailed.

Hammond was asked how many students had state financial aid revoked after the May disorders.

Hammond said his records did not differentiate between state and federal aid but that four students had their financial aid dropped for a maximum of two years following administrative hearings.

Hammond said the University considered action against 323 students last May. Fourteen were suspended, 34 placed on probation, 128 put on disciplinary warning, 132 had charges dropped due to lack of evidence and 15 cases are still pending.

Layer and Hammond were asked about the distribution of "inflammatory" handbills

and speakers on the campus. Layer said that whenever such material advocates illegal acts and the source of the handbill can be identified, then the person should be brought to justice.

Hammond said some handbills were reprints and the University could not legally inhibit the distribution of them.

Hammond said speakers were protected by the U.S. Constitution when discussing violence as an alternative. He said the University has no grounds for action unless the person advocates violence and becomes a clear and present danger to the university.

Members of the subcommittee present for the hearing are Rep. Edward Bluthart, R-Schiller Park, Sen. Terrell Clarke, R-Western Springs; Sen. A. R. Swanson, R-Chicago, and Horsley.

## Nixon optimistic about '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is optimistic about the outlook for the Republican ticket in the 1972 elections, predicting that peace and pocketbook issues will be the big ones in that White House campaign, the Washington Evening Star reported Monday.

The President said it would be premature and presumptuous for him to talk in 1970 about a vice presidential running mate for 1972.



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## Unique sound of Severinsen Brass at SIU

Doc Severinsen's Now Generation Brass, known for its unique rhythmic instrumentation and heavy brassy sound, will appear at the SIU

Arena at 8 p.m., Nov. 14. The Now Generation Brass, which features the singing and dancing of the Brothers and Sisters, will do their own versions of compositions by Jimmy Webb, The Beatles and Burt Bacharach. Severinsen, best known as the orchestra leader on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," created the entertainment group with the intent of bridging the "generation gap in

today's music." The Brothers and Sisters will use updated vocal arrangements by Tommy Newsom and Don Sebesky. Together with the Now Generation Brass, they have appeared at such places as the Milwaukee Summerfest, The Plaza in New York and the DuQuoin State Fair. The group is touring the country playing the campus circuit. It has recently ap-

peared at the University of Illinois, Notre Dame and before a standing room only audience at the University of West Virginia. Tickets for the show are on sale at the University Center Information Desk and at the Arena ticket office, room 115. Tickets are priced at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5. SIU students can receive a 50-cent discount on the top two ticket prices by presenting a paid full fee statement and an SIU identification card. Identification cards must also be presented at the door the night of the performance. Mail orders to the SIU Arena will also be accepted.

Some block sections are still available for the show. Block applications are not required. Any group representative can purchase the block sections with one full fee statement and one SIU identification card for every four members of his organization purchasing SIU student discount tickets. Tickets for parents can also be purchased at public prices in the block sections. No flash pictures or sound recordings will be permitted during the performance. Spectators with flash equipment or recording devices will not be permitted to enter the Arena.



Doc Severinsen's Now Generation Brass

## Rice receives National award

W. Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism at SIU, was presented the 1970 Distinguished Yearbook Adviser Award of the National Council of College Publications Advisers at the organization's annual meeting recently.

Rice has been fiscal sponsor since 1960 of "The Obelisk," which has won seven All-American ratings during

that time from the Associated Collegiate Press. He is well known among Illinois high school journalism teachers and students as executive director of the Southern Illinois School Press Association.

Rice is a native of Eldorado. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism from the University of Missouri and his Ph.D. from SIU.

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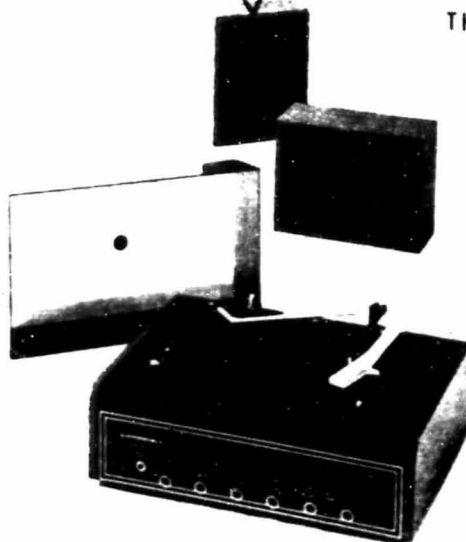
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## SIU honors outstanding contributors

Much to their surprise several of SIU's outstanding contributors were honored recently.

Under the guise of a special meeting for "Better Student-Faculty Relations" called by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, five students and 11 faculty and staff members were tapped by the SIU Sphinx Club.

Sphinx Club honors undergraduates who excel in student activities, student government, living areas or special interest groups and initiatives are included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The Sphinx Club also taps honorary members from the faculty and staff who have contributed to the University.

Students chosen for active membership are Tom Busch, a senior from Makanda; Nabill Halaby, a senior from Kuwait; Audrey Herbster, a senior from Chicago; Ken Hight, a senior from Forsten, Ga.; and Tom Meldau, a senior from Park Forest.

Honorary members include Mary Alice Arnold, assistant dean of students for fraternities and sororities; Sam Baker, resident counselor at University Park's Boomer Hall; Dave Blum, advisor to fraternities; Walter Clarke, director of the Health Service; and Tony DeRosa, director of aviation technology.

Others selected for honorary membership are R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor in design; Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special

events; Willis Malone, vice-chancellor; Edith Speas, coordinator of handicapped services; and Edwin Zimmerman, assistant dean of students for off-campus housing.

## Ruckelshaus to head nation's pollution fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus was nominated Friday by President Nixon to spearhead the government's legal attack on environmental polluters.

Ruckelshaus was named administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, the new superagency designed to concentrate under one roof court efforts to curb pollution of the land, sky and water.

"We think there are laws in the country—there are laws at the federal level—that have to be enforced," Ruckelshaus told reporters at the White House.

## Former SIU professor dies

EDINBURG, Texas—Muriel West, 67, scholar, writer and associate professor of English at Pan American College here, died Friday afternoon after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. West came to Pan American last fall after retiring at SIU, where she had taught since 1956.

She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, and her masters and Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas.

She had written articles for the Modern Language Association and had a book published on Henry James, "A Stormy Night with the Turn of the Screw."

Mrs. West is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Pedra Gallaher of DeSoto, Mo.; and a son, Timothy West, who lives in Arkansas.

Funeral services are pending at Skinner Funeral Home in Edinburg.

## Comedies open Celebrity Series

"Adaptation" and "Next," two comedies by Elaine May and Terrance McNally will open the 1970-71 Celebrity Series season at 8 p.m. Sunday, in the University Theater in the Communications Building.

The two comedies, which recently concluded two-year runs in New York, were well received when they opened on Feb. 10, 1969. Clive Barnes, writing in the New York Times, said, "Adaptation-Next" are just plain marvelous, funny, provocative and

touching."

"Adaptation" written by comedienne and humorist Elaine May, concerns itself with a television party game to end all party games. Utilizing the jargon of sociology and psychiatry, the contestant is taken through one inhuman test after another, from cradle to grave, lying and cheating his way through the great old game of life.

"Next," by Terrance McNally, is set at a bleak Army induction center. A fortyish,

balding, potential draftee, an obvious computer error, is being given his physical by a female sergeant, who, in spite of his obviously not fitting the Army bill for fitness, follows the procedure manual. The inductee is subjected to a series of psychological and intelligence tests which are both humiliating and humorous.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the University Center Information desk, are \$3 for SIU students and \$4 for non-students.

## Interviews Friday, Monday

University Placement Services announce the following on-campus job interviews for Friday and Monday. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall, north wing, third floor, section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

### Friday

\*THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa: Marketing-Territorial sales management—nationwide Service Supervision—nationwide. Accounting—Newton, Iowa. Degree (all who have interest in areas open. BA-BS level).

\*MIDWEST STOCK EXCHANGE, Chicago, Illinois: Accountants, Finance, M.B.A.

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY, Los Angeles, California: Accountant-Auditor: On-the-job training in Internal Auditing, Governmental Accounting procedures and operational and marriage services audit studies. Experience leads to the C.P.A. Certificate and top level fiscal and management positions. Major: Accounting (at least 21 sem. units, 32 qtr. hrs or Accounting, including a course in auditing.)

### Monday

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY, St. Louis, Missouri: Accounting, Auditing, Credit; Industrial Management Business Administration.

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and non-profit institutions along with the institutions overhead rates. Also, audits are made of the student loan fund and College Work-Study Programs. Reviews are made of welfare, public health and educational programs of state and local government units. Hospitals and insurance companies are also the responsibility of the N.E.W.A. under the Medicare Programs.



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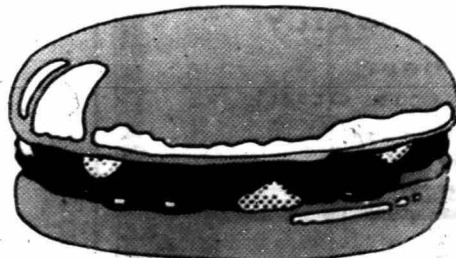
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## Judging team prepares for livestock meet

By Dan Waincott  
Student Writer

For the majority of SIU students and faculty, meat judging is a matter of deciding which package of hamburger looks reddest at the grocery.

But for SIU's livestock judging team, on-the-hoof appraisals of choice livestock cuts provide a proving ground for their agricultural training.

"It's a training as much as a teaching process," SIU judging coach H.W. Miller said. "The places we practice expose the members to people who can hire them in many walks of life."

The SIU team is composed of undergrad agricultural majors Ron Pierce, Wayne Wubbers, Grey Smith, Gary Corrigan, and Larry Barnstable. The judging squad recently captured High Team Overall honors at the Mid-South Fair

in Memphis, Tenn. Miller is now reassembling his group for the International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago this month.

"We judge in a conference-type situation during the year," Miller said. "Chicago is kind of the NCAA of collegiate judging."

The judging team members are each shown four animals of three types in competition. The three types are usually cattle, swine and sheep. The team members look for expected yield of choice cuts and reproductive strength in the meat animal.

Each student judges his 12 animals on the morning of the contest. In the afternoon students explain their choices before professional judges.

Prospective student judges are selected for the team after proving themselves in two judging analysis courses taught by Miller.

Miller, who is president of the International Intercollegiate Livestock Coach's Association, is hesitant to predict the outcome of the Chicago Exposition judging but noted that SIU teams have been rated among the nation's top 10 before. He characterized this year's group as "the very best I've ever coached."

## Non-voting faculty ask for vote

Members of the non-voting faculty voted heavily in favor of being given faculty voting rights in matters of University governance, according to the results of a mail ballot vote conducted by Roland Keene, assistant to systems vice-president.

Five hundred ballots were mailed, which asked non-voting faculty members to vote on one of three alternatives for representation in University governance.

The non-voting faculty presently has no representation. The three alternatives were to be given faculty voting rights, form a separate council or to join the Administrative and Professional Staff Council.

Two hundred twenty-eight of the ballots were returned with 182 votes for being given full faculty voting rights, 32 votes for forming a separate council and 12 votes for joining the Administrative and Professional Staff.

According to Peter Cole, chairman of the Interim Council of the Non-Voting Faculty (which represents the non-voting faculty), the next step is for representation of the group to approach the faculty council.

"If the faculty does not wish to go along with our vote, our only other alternative will be to form a separate constituency with its own council," Cole said.

## Marketing faculty will present papers

Charles H. Hinderman, dean of the School of Business at SIU and three faculty members from the department of marketing will present papers Thursday-Saturday at the Southern Marketing Association meetings in Atlanta.

Hinderman's paper, "Public Policy and Consumerism: An Academician's Response," will be presented to the session for Marketing and the Public Interest.

William P. Dommermuth, professor of marketing, will present a paper "Effects of

Media Variations Upon Message Reception."

Donald L. Perry, associate professor, will present "An Examination of a Charge Card System Operating in a Smaller Community Through Corresponding Banks."

Andrew F. Powell, assistant professor, will present "An Innovative Approach to the Study of International Marketing."

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## Out-patient care, information center cited as community clinic services

By Ernest J. Schweit  
Student Writer

"We feel that there is a need for a clinic in the community and we want to fill it."

Those are the words of Julia Blumenberg, who, along with Lynda Martin and 50 volunteers, is helping to organize the Carbondale Free Clinic which opened Monday.

According to Mrs. Martin, a member of the clinic's Board of Directors, the main purpose of the clinic is "to provide free out-patient care to anyone in the community who is unable to obtain medical help elsewhere."

"Our main target will be the people who are in the so-called gray area," she said. "These are the people who aren't entitled to Public Aid but are in a low-income bracket."

Mrs. Martin said that another function of the clinic will be to serve as an information center for people who are entitled to Public Aid and don't know it.

The idea for the clinic came from Dr. Bruce Hector, Jackson County health clinician and local physician.

According to Mrs. Martin, Hector "just got a bunch of people together, realized the demand for a clinic and decided to donate their time to it."

"We tried to find a building that would be close to the people who needed the clinic the most," she said. "We finally ended up at 104 E. Jackson in a rented building."

While speaking of problems, Mrs. Martin noted the clinic's largest one—money.

"If we had the financial support we would have no other problems."

"We have got the rent paid off for this month, but without further financial support we could be in trouble," she said.

Mrs. Martin said that, except for the supply of linen and examination tables, the clinic is in good shape as far as supplies go.

"We do have furniture and basic equipment such as sterilizers and basic lab equipment, but we are appealing to local companies as well as some in St. Louis for donations," she said.

The hours of the clinic are 6-10 p.m., but Mrs. Martin

said they will be subject to change.

"The reason we are keeping those hours is that Dr. Hector is employed at the SIU Health Service full time, however if we find that there is an increased demand for the clinic we will be open more often," she said.

Mrs. Martin said she would like to see the clinic expanded to bring in Murphysboro and the surrounding area.

"We would also like to get into the more rural areas with a bus and bring the people in need of medical aid back to the clinic," she said.

Mrs. Martin also said that classes in preventative medicine, such as nutrition and the treatment of venereal disease, are being planned.



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Benton participates in St. Louis seminar

Ralph A. Benton, associate professor of agricultural industries at SIU participated in the 4th National Vocational-Technical Teacher Education Seminar in St. Louis recently.

The theme of the seminar was "Emerging Teacher Education: Curricular Models."

Benton was in Springfield for a statewide teacher education conference dealing with competencies needed by instructional and administrative personnel in vocational and technical education.

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# Guard sees serious problems ahead

WASHINGTON (AP)—A National Guard drive to sign up Vietnam War and other veterans has fallen far short of its goal, foreshadowing serious problems for the Guard when the draft ends.

Guard units in the first six months of the recruiting drive enlisted an average of only 900 veterans a month, about 30 per cent of the 3,000-man-a-month goal.

Officials had looked to the large numbers of men returning from the Indochina war as a major source of recruits for the Guard which is already feeling the effects of declining draft calls and the winding down of the war.

Waiting lists of applicants have dwindled and the attrition rate among guardsmen as of August was running at 70 per cent.

"The zero draft will have a major impact," said Maj. Gen. Francis S. Greenleaf, the Guard's deputy commander, in an interview. "There's a lot of concern being expressed by the National Guard Association and the Army itself over whether the Guard will be able to make its strength."

Building the Guard to a **Ticket in '72 includes Spiro**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Evening Star quoted a high administration official Friday as saying flatly that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be on the Republican ticket in 1972.

Herbert G. Klein, the administration's director of communications, was quoted as saying: "If it is a Nixon re-election campaign it will be a Nixon-Agnew campaign."

"Presuming Nixon runs, Agnew will be on the ticket," Klein said, adding that there is no reason to presume Nixon will not run. The Star said Klein described his comments as his own personal view.

## Junior college conference slated

The SIU Office of Admissions will sponsor a conference for community college advisors Wednesday and Thursday.

According to Tom McGinnis, coordinator of community college relations, representatives from almost 40 two-year colleges in Illinois will attend.

The purpose of the conference is to inform the representatives of transfer policies, housing, financial aid and other aspects of life at SIU.

A counselor discussion session is scheduled for 7:30 - 9 p.m. Wednesday which all SIU students who have transferred from community colleges are invited to attend.

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high state of readiness is one of the pillars on which the concept of an all-volunteer army is based. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird last month announced July 1, 1973, as the target date for cutting draft calls to zero.

The draft has been the biggest incentive for men joining the Guard and other reserve forces. The Guard is now losing thousands of men who signed up for six-year enlistments in 1964 when the Viet-

nam war was heating up and expects this high rate to continue beyond 1972.

It was hoped that servicemen returning from Vietnam with three years Reserve obligation—either with a Reserve unit or in a control group—would help fill Guard ranks.

The usual Guard enlistment is three years but under its new "try-one" program a man with prior service is allowed to sign up for one

year to see how he likes it.

Although the Guard has kept its strength at the 400,000-man level authorized by the Pentagon by drawing on its waiting lists, Greenleaf said new inducements will have to be found to replace the draft.

Proposals under discussion include higher pay, re-enlistment bonuses, added pay for duty in state emergencies, improved retirement benefits and exemption of Guard pay from income taxes.



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WSIU - FM will also be broadcasting the program Thursday, 7 p.m.

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# Sports moves ahead in Dixie integration

By Copley News Service

The real test of desegregation is in the classrooms but there is encouraging evidence that integration is already taking hold on the playing fields of the South.

In the midst of an historic wave of desegregation policies throughout the southern United States, a report on integration of collegiate athletic teams in the South augurs well for the program's success.

Lessons from the football field and the basketball court sometimes carry over to the classroom—and sometimes they don't.

But the report by the Race-Relations Information Center, a Nashville-based nonprofit research organization, says the progress of racial integration in intercollegiate sports is slow but steady.

Instances of tokenism and examples of frustrating personal experiences are conceded by the report but it says the few black athletes on predominantly white south-

ern campuses are faring better this year than last.

The survey covered the 10-member Southeastern Conference—which includes such Deep South schools as the University of Alabama and the University of Mississippi—and also noted progress of blacks in professional athletics.

The report predicts that "in all likelihood, major league baseball's first black team manager will be named within the next three years, possibly as early as 1971."

The Southeastern Conference, last major intercollegiate sports grouping to desegregate, will list 41 blacks as varsity players for the 1970-71 season in eight sports.

Until the middle 1960's, there were no black athletes on any varsity teams in the conference, whose student bodies were all-white up to the early 1960s.

Charges of tokenism in the integration of black athletes are noted in the survey. Critics say the listing of 17 Negro players among the 500 active

football players in the conference for the coming season demonstrates the "half-hearted gesture toward integration."

The survey reports on the pending case at the University of Alabama where the campus Afro-American Association has filed a federal court suit against Paul "Bear" Bryant, head football coach, charging that he and his staff refuse to recruit black athletes with the same enthusiasm that they recruit whites.

The case has been postponed until May, 1971, with the consent of the plaintiffs, who say they are giving the school a chance to enroll more black athletes this fall.

Bryant and other university officials have said they are making the strongest efforts possible to recruit the best student-athletes regardless of race.

The report comments: "Certainly it is obvious that Bryant and other coaches in the Southeast Conference,

historically, have discriminated on the basis of color . . . Yet it is also clear there are genuine obstacles (to integrating now).

"In conversation after conversation with conference athletic officials, two major problems were emphasized over and over again: The difficulty of locating academically qualified blacks (particularly in the South where segregation has taken its toll on academic quality) and, finding them, the difficulty of persuading young blacks to play in a conference with a history of blatant discrimination."

The survey says campus life is lonely and socially limited for the few Negro athletes in the conference.

Games are frequently interrupted by social slurs from fans in Deep South stadiums.

Some of the athletes are quoted as being deeply bitter over these incidents. Others were quoted by the report as saying they have encountered no serious problems.

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## Male cheerleaders will be sought in future

For years, the SIU cheerleading squad, consisting of talented coeds, has graced the sidelines leading audience participation and words of encouragement to the Salukis. A little known fact is that cheerleading at SIU has always been open to male students.

Male response to join the squad has always been low but Sally Cotten, advisor to the cheerleading squad, is

going all out in her attempts to recruit some men to the squad for the upcoming basketball season.

Miss Cotten said male students will be subjected to basically the same cheerleading routines the girls perform. She also stated that no more than six male students will be chosen to the squad and no previous cheerleading experience is required to try out.

Practices will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Women's Gymnasium. Tryouts will take place on Nov. 18 from 7:30 to 8:30 in the Women's Gymnasium.

## Officials needed for IM cage play

Fifty to 60 student officials will be needed for intramural basketball this season according to the intramural office. A rules interpretation meeting will be held on November 16 at 6 p.m. in room 440, Physical Science II.

Prospective officials must pass a rules test to be certified to officiate.

Interested persons should go to the student work office and make application for employment.

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Three of four top places

# Saluki runners take first conference title

By Bob Richards

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Veteran SIU track and cross-country coach Lew Hartzog wasn't as nervous the day he was married as he was before Saturday's running of the Conference of Midwestern Universities (CMU) harrier championships on the Saluki course.

SIU's runners remained calm and collected and had their coach quite relaxed thirty-five minutes later when the Salukis had the coveted first championship all to themselves. The only thoughts on the minds of team members and their coach at that point was the meal Hartzog had promised the team at the LBJ Steak house.

The Salukis totaled 37 points in the first CMU championship event to easily top Ball State which placed second with 53 points.

Running very strongly from the start, Indiana State's Chuck Warthan ran a very physical race and outclassed all opposition to win in 30:02.

It wasn't that easy. Competing at six miles for the first time this season, Hartzog's harriers were a little

cautious for the first two miles. Almost in rhythm, Ken Nalder, David Hill and Glenn Ujlye began to pull out of the pack and one by one went by the leaders near the two-mile mark.

The Saluki trio of Hill, Nalder and Ujlye were solidly holding second through fourth places at the three-mile mark and held off all challenges the rest of the way.

Staying well ahead of the Saluki-challengers, Warthan won easily. Hill was second in 30:14 followed by Nalder in 30:23 and Ujlye in 30:38.

Running confidently, Gerry Craig played an important role in the team win, grabbing ninth place on a strong second half. Craig finished in 31:19 just ahead of Illinois State's Alan Taylor who had been tabbed as a possible meet winner.

Passing two runners down the last stretch and improving four places in the last mile and one-half, Carl McPherson was SIU fifth man across the finish line in 19th place.

Doug Brown in 24th place and Bill Bethel in 31st were the final Saluki finishers in the 34 man field.

Ball State had five of the top fourteen places and

showed strong depth but did not have a man among the top six finishers.

Cardinal coach Jerry Rush-ton summed it up simply, "You can't beat talent with guts, our boys ran well and were beaten by a better team."

Mainly on the strength of Warthan's individual title, Indiana State was able to hold third place with 62 points. Sycamore Steve Wolfe was sixth.

Illinois State Roger Weller had predicted one of his top two runners Ken Carlson and Alan Taylor would win the meet. He had not mentioned any of SIU's runners as possibilities. Hill, Nalder and Ujlye were ahead of Carlson

and SIU's Craig finished ahead of Taylor. Illinois State was fourth with 72 points.

As expected by early season performances, Northern Illinois did not have the talent needed to compete with the other four schools and finished a distant last with 121 points.

"The boys really wanted this one," grinned a happy Hartzog. They got it.

## CMU CHAMPIONSHIP

1. SIU 37
2. Ball State 53
3. Indiana State 62
4. Illinois State 72
5. Northern Illinois 121

## TOP INDIVIDUALS

1. Chuck Warthan InSU 30:02

2. DAVID HILL SIU 30:14
3. KEN NALDER SIU 30:23
4. GLENN UJLYE SIU 30:38
5. Ken Carlson IISU 30:52
6. Steve Wolfe InSU 31:02
7. Al Myers BSU 31:05
8. Steve Wynder BSU 31:08
9. GERRY CRAIG SIU 31:19
10. Alan Taylor IISU 31:20
11. Henry Nash BSU 31:26
12. M. Ragsdale InSU 31:33
13. D. Dwiggs BSU 31:39
14. G. Dexheimer BSU 31:47
15. Larry Closen IISU 31:49
16. Steve Mangun NIU 31:50
17. Dick Hanrath IISU 31:51
18. Ed Lucas BSU 31:56
19. CARL MCPHERSON SIU 32:04
20. Jim Schaefer NIU 32:06

## Tight races develop in faculty, student bowling action

The Tuesday Nine bowling league race is tightening up in all three divisions.

Losses Tuesday night by any leader can knock them from the top of their division.

The Challengers are ahead in Division A with a 10-6 record, one game ahead of Junior Barnes and the All Stars, who are 9-7. The Roofers and Militants follow with 8-8 records. Hole In the Wall Gang is 7-9 and the Cherry Pickers have a 6-10 record.

In Division B, the Dunkens are ahead with a 11-6 record, followed closely by the Jackson Five with 10-6. The Scavengers are third with 9-7, followed by Tom's Team, 2-14. Bitty Bitters of the Dunkens bowled a 225 average in one game for the individual high series for the division.

Ruptured Ducks and the Sammies are tied for the lead in Division C with 10-6 records. The Wild Bunch and You-and Who Else follow with 6-10 marks. Doug Daggett scored 247 and 242 averages in two games to lead the league.

The Faculty-Staff Bowling League also is in a tight race with three teams within two games of the leader.

Chemistry is ahead with a 13-7 mark followed closely by VTI, 12-8, while the Alley Cats and P.P. North have 1-9 records. Dicots follow with a 9-11 mark but the three teams who occupy the cellar are not

far behind. Brand X, University Center and Monocots all are 8-12.

Bob Williams of P.P. North leads the league with a 221 average in one game.

## SIU soccer club wins, 10-0, hosts Indiana U. Saturday

Indiana State's soccer club was sorry it ever scheduled the SIU International Soccer club Saturday. Seven different members of the SIU team scored in a 10-0 slaughter played east of the SIU Arena.

The win was SIU's fourth in its last five games and boosts the club record to 4-2-1 for the season.

It was no contest Saturday after SIU took a 6-0 lead at the half. Four more insurance goals made it a happy day for the SIU booters who started slowly this year, losing their first two games.

Jean-Jacques Masseke scored first for SIU and had one other goal as well. Forward Peter Lewin kicked in three goals to lead the SIU attack.

Others scoring in the one-sided contest were Komal Pandey, Bijan Yardjani, Vao Tavares, Dua Tavares and Mark Footlik.

For the first time this

year, most of the reserves on the SIU club saw plenty of playing time, some from the first quarter on.

The SIU club hosts the Indiana University graduate club Saturday at 2 p.m. on the field southeast of the Arena.

## Trowbridge wins prediction race

Trying to predict your time for a run of four miles is not an easy speculation, SIU graduate student Don Trowbridge came within one second of his predicted time Sunday in a four-mile run sponsored by the Southern Illinois Road Runners.

Trowbridge predicted a time of 25:45 and finished in 25:44. Six other finishers weren't quite as close in their predictions.

Chuck Kolich predicted a time of 25:15 but finished better in 24:46 for second place in the race which was judged on a runners ability to meet his prediction rather than his actual placement.

## Another title for Cella

DENVER (AP) — Jack Cella, Denver Insurance executive, has won every age group title available in Colorado tennis, beginning as a young boy. Recently Cella won the singles championship for men over 45 for the fourth straight year.

## Fritz, Good win coed Turkey Trot

Seven SIU coeds participated in the second annual Women's Recreation Association Turkey Trot Sunday. Races in both an elite division and a novice division were run.

Peg Fritz was the winner of the two-mile elite race, covering the distance on the SIU cross-country course in 14:05.7. Marilyn Jackson placed second in 15:14 and Ellen Riley was third in 15:27.0.

The novice division for female runners with little experience was run over a distance of one and one-quarter miles. Marilyn Good was the winner in 7:30.1 followed by Cheri Miller in 7:39. Barbara Simpson was third in 8:01 and Reighnon Baugh placed fourth in 9:20.

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# Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

**Deadline:** - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. Two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

**Payment:** - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for amounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be used or brought to the office, building 6832. No refunds on cancelled ads.

**Rates:** - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without any change.

1 day	.....	10¢ per line
2 days	.....	1.75¢ per line
3 days	.....	2.50¢ per line
5 days	.....	3.50¢ per line
10 days	.....	5.00¢ per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	2 days	3 days	5 days	10 days
1	10¢	20¢	30¢	50¢	1.00
2	20¢	35¢	50¢	75¢	2.00
3	30¢	50¢	75¢	1.10	3.00
4	40¢	65¢	1.00	1.40	4.00
5	50¢	80¢	1.25	1.75	5.00
6	60¢	95¢	1.50	2.00	6.00
7	70¢	1.10	1.75	2.25	7.00
8	80¢	1.25	2.00	2.50	8.00
9	90¢	1.40	2.25	2.75	9.00
10	1.00	1.55	2.50	3.00	10.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

## FOR SALE Automotive

1966 Honda 305 Scrambler, very gd. condition. Call 684-3825 aft. 5:30. 3119A

VW Bug, '70. Excellent condition, 14,200 miles. Hate to sell, but must. \$1,695 or best offer. 549-0865. 3120A

'66 Harley Sprint 250cc, ex. cond. \$390 or best offer. Call 549-0326. 3121A

'65 VW, rebuilt engine, needs body work. \$650; 457-7345. 3122A

'65 Rambler, 6-cyl., runs good, \$100 firm. See 6-8 p.m. at r. 8, Del-E-Mar, Pleasant Valley road. 3137A

1968 Honda scambler, good condition, best offer. Call Dave, 549-3809. 3138A

'67 VW fastback, radio, good tires, 48,000 mi., good condition. 549-8210. 3152A

1963 Skylark \$350, good cond. Must sell. Call 457-7125. 3166A

Set of 15" Chevrolet Rally wheels complete with new wide oval tires. Phone 549-5867. 3170A

'65 Yamaha Xcc trail, oil inject. Must sell, \$120 or best. 549-3086. 3167A

'67 Kawasaki motorcycle, 250cc. Call 457-8155, Smith Motor Sales. 3168A

'66 Mustang, standard trans., excellent condition. 549-5947 after 5. 3169A

2 Hondas '70, CB 750 Immoc. cond. \$1,350 ea. See at 202 Willow St. 3104A

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'60 Monarch 12x50 mobile home, 2 bdrm, a/cond., 18 lb. GE washer, colonial decor, fully furnished. 549-4192. 3099A

## Miscellaneous

TV repair by electronic grad, with service exp. Phone 457-8520. 2912A

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Gold chains, brand new, never used. 50¢ in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3645

## FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

Tickets - "Great White Hope", originally \$12.50 ea. on Broadway. Now only \$1.75 ea. at University Theater, Nov. 6-7-12-13-14. BA3649

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Hunting bow, Browning Nomad 1 4/8. \$40. Call 687-1185 after 6 p.m. 3105A

Ferraris, 3 mo. old, albino, \$12. GE port., stereo \$35. Tom, 453-3194. 3106A

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Male Poodle - three months old - AKC silver, permanent dapper shot, \$80. Phone 684-4366. 3126A

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## FOR SALE (Cont.) Miscellaneous

White toy Pk-a-poo, 6 weeks old. Call 684-4120. BA3660

Guitar, Fender Stratocaster with case. Like new. \$225. Call Mike. 549-2718. 3140A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electric portables. Irish Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-3997. 3141A

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## FOR RENT (Cont.)

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Thomp. Pt. contract, Smith Hall, for winter & spring qtrs. Call 453-5674. 3132B

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Available, house contract for 1 girl wtr. apr. 457-5555 after 5 p.m. 3178B

'69 12x52 fr. & bk. bdrm. mbl. hse. Jr. males or older. Avail. wtr. qtr. 549-7189. 3179B

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Prescription wire rim glasses, rimmed, Lost near 0721 Bldg. or Page Canteen. Reward. Call 549-8528. 3114C

Whoever ripped off my green car at Wham Wed., it belongs to 502 S. Poplar. I really miss it. 3150C

3 month black female cat, vicinity of College and Hays. Please return her to 504 Hays #5 or call 457-8292. 3184C

Lost - cat, dark brown & white, near Pleasant Valley. Call 549-8570. 3185C

Yashica 35mm camera, left in car by hitchhiker last Fri. in Salem. Driver is SR student from Florida. If you know who you are please call Judy, 549-6156. Reward offered. 3186C

Grt. attache case. Stolen Cambria Sun, Nov. 1, 8-10 p.m. Need contacts for school bag. Reward. Call 985-4534. 3186C

## FOUND

Found - female dog, black, tan shaggy, mix black, spike collar. At Humane Society. 3149C

Dress in Sears bag left in Precinct 10 Democratic Headquarters, election day. Call 457-6542. 3165C

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Cardinals take 24-17 win

# Ball State pops Saluki victory bubble

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

MUNCIE, Ind.—Defeat is the price of competition. It leaves some men with a sick feeling in their stomachs and others with tears in their eyes. Especially after the big game that just barely got away.

The SIU football team stared defeat in the face for the first time this season last Saturday, losing a 24-17 decision to the usually mediocre Ball State Cardinals who took a 4-4 record into the game.

Ball State's conquest popped a victory bubble of seven straight wins for the Salukis, dating back to the final game of last season and put a single blemish on Southern's previous 6-0 season record.

It may have also dropped SIU out of contention for a spot in the regionally televised Pecan Bowl, played Dec. 12 in Arlington, Tex. Much recognition plus a good-sized chunk of money will be lost if this single defeat eliminates SIU from Pecan Bowl consideration.

Two very tough contests remain, both critical now for SIU. Saturday the Salukis are at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and next weekend the regular season finale is at Arkansas State in Jonesboro.

In the dressing room before Saturday's game, defensive coordinator Tom O'Boyle said the Ball State game "could be the one the bowl people look to."

"They're going to want to know if we can bounce back after an easy win. I don't worry about teams like Bradley (a 69-3 loser to SIU) because they've got no potential."

"But this team has potential and on any given day a team with potential can play a hell of a ballgame and beat you."

That's exactly what Ball State did. They played an outstanding ballgame and "kicked us around real good on every play," a dejected O'Boyle said later.

But the Cardinals also got help from an SIU offense that never developed any momentum in its worst showing of the season.

Statistically, the offense doesn't look bad, amassing 327 yards with 214 via the passing game. Unfortunately, it couldn't generate the big play and watched scoring opportunities sail by all afternoon.

Late in the first quarter, SIU recovered Ball State fumbles at the Cardinals' 37 and 27-yard lines. They never

got a first down on either drive and had to settle for three points on Gregg Goodman's 36-yard field goal after the second wasted opportunity.

Eric King fumbled at the SIU 38 and 22-yard lines in the second quarter and only outstanding efforts by the Saluki defensemen kept the Cardinals out of the endzone. Brian Newlands stopped one

drive at SIU's 14-yard line with a fumble recovery.

The Salukis took a 3-0 lead into halftime but with the exception of two drives, it was all Ball State in the second half. The Cardinals took advantage of two more SIU fumbles and two interceptions to march for three touchdowns and a field goal.

SIU's offense didn't give the defense any help as Ger-

ald "Scooter" Wilson and Sherman Blade both fumbled kickoffs and Wilson set up Ball State's winning points when he bobbled a punt.

Desperation defines SIU's second half offense as the Salukis got their two touchdowns as the result of new pass plays.

Late in the third quarter, SIU was able to tie the game at 10-10 when Brad Pancoast

passed 17 yards to Ernie Horne for the Salukis' first touchdown of the game.

The score was set up back at SIU's 48-yard line when Pancoast rolled right and then stepped straight back four yards before hitting Dean Schmelzer at Ball State's 17-yard line.

That was one of two surprise plays offensive backfield coach Bill Dodd had said he hoped the Salukis wouldn't need. The other came on Southern's next series.

Trailing again by seven points, Mark Dufner's 20-yard run had moved the Salukis to Ball State's 44-yard line. Immediately following, flanker Mike Bradley took a handoff from Pancoast and lofted a 44-yard touchdown pass, again to Horne.

Ball State marched for the final score after Wilson's punt return fumble and then snuffed SIU out with an interception on Southern's last series.

There were some things to rejoice about, although they weren't evident from the graveyard silence of the SIU dressing room.

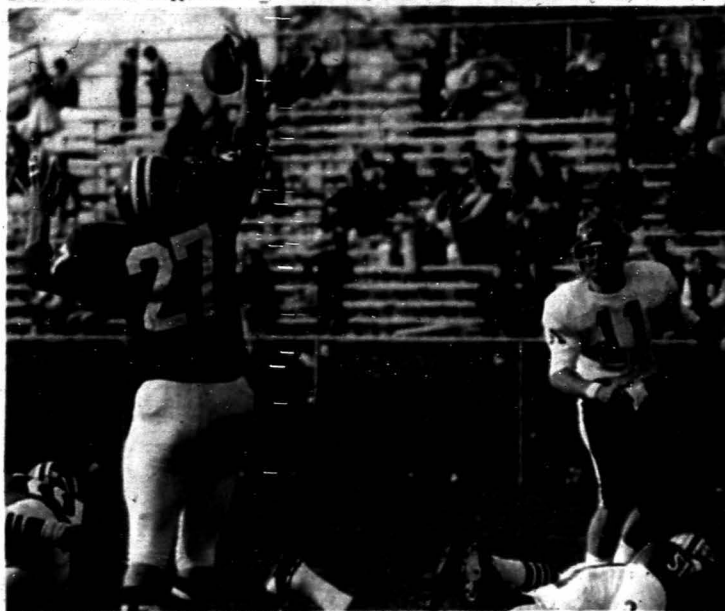
Bradley's passing play might be very valuable before the season is over. And Horne did a fine job filling in much of the game for split end David Reid who was bothered by the flu.

But in the overall analysis, Southern's offensive execution was poor and the defense gave up 191 yards rushing, the highest total of the season.

"I thought we'd get going in the second half," Bradley said as he left the dressing room. "I just had a feeling we'd do it."

"The breaks just didn't go our way," defensive tackle Tom Laputka said. "We were constantly in a hole and you can't expect to keep them out forever. It's awful that they ever got that close."

Eleven thousand Ball State fans didn't think it was so terrible.



SIU quarterback Brad Pancoast grimaces as Ball State's Dave Poelstra plays with one of his passes during Saturday's game at Muncie, Ind. Poelstra dropped this one but Ball State intercepted two others as the Cardinals gave SIU its first defeat of the season, 24-17. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Almost stolen

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, November 10, 1970

## Sports

Bowl, that is

### Irish may see cotton again

CHICAGO (AP)—If the battle between Texas and Notre Dame for the top of the national football rankings continues you can expect the Irish again to go to the Cotton Bowl.

There was every indication of this during talks by Notre Dame Athletic Director Ed Krause and Coach Ara Parseghian Monday at the Chicago Today Quarterback Club.

With the Cotton, Orange and Sugar Bowls all strongly interested in the Irish, Krause told The Associated Press that "personally, I attach more importance to the ranking than to the money."

Notre Dame dropped its ban

on post-season games last year and played No. 1 Texas in the Cotton Bowl, losing a 21-17 thriller. The Irish received \$345,000 and the money went into a fund for minority group students.

If the Irish are ranked No. 1 or 2, and likewise Texas, Krause left little doubt that Notre Dame would be pointing to the Cotton Bowl. Both teams so far are unbeaten with Notre Dame having Georgia Tech, Louisiana State and Southern California remaining. Texas has Texas Christian, Texas A&M and Arkansas.

At the moment, highly ranked Nebraska appears headed

for the Orange Bowl. The Sugar Bowl is up in the air.

Notre Dame's share from the Orange Bowl would be something near \$400,000, about \$50,000 more than the Cotton Bowl. Sugar Bowl receipts might even be higher. "We will use the money again for a good cause like we did last season," said Krause.

Krause told more than 400 persons attending the Quarterback Club that making a bowl choice, if Notre Dame goes, would be hard. He asked the audience to signify which bowl they preferred for Notre Dame.

The Sugar Bowl? No audience reaction.

The Orange Bowl? A scattering of applause. "That's from some of our old alumni who are thinking about those southern climes," laughed Krause.

The Cotton Bowl? A round of applause with shouts of "Texas! Texas!"

### Statistics

	SIU	BSU
First downs	13	26
Yards rushing	113	191
Passing	14-27-0	20-37-0
Yards passing	214	216
Yards penalized	57	10
Fumbles lost	5	5
Southern II	3-0-7-7-17	
Ball State	0-0-10-14-24	
SIU-Greg Goodman, 36-field goal		
BSU-Willie Lenny, 18-pass from		
Willard Rice, Jack Morse kick		
BSU-Morse, 23-field goal		
SIU-Ernie Horne 37-pass from Brad		
Pancoast, Goodman kick		
BSU-Mike Anderson 1-run, Morse		
kick		
SIU-Horne 44-pass from Mike		
Bradley, Goodman kick		
BSU-Dan Burdfield 11-pass from		
Rice, Morse kick		

### Town honors Perrys

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP) — The pitching Perry brothers, Jim of the Minnesota Twins and Gaylord of the San Francisco Giants, will be honored here Tuesday night in their hometown.

More sports,

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## Harriers capture CMU crown

See story on page 18